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# The WORLD (DAILY AND SUNDAY) OFFERS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1891.

ON BOARD AND BOARDERS WANTED  
and HOUSES, APARTMENTS  
and ROOMS TO RENT.

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Discount for THREE insertions.  
IF SUCCESSFUL.  
PRICE ONE CENT.

## LAST EDITION. CHOKED WITH FILTH.

Garbage Accumulations of Weeks  
Found in Sheriff Street.

Dirt Sometimes Swept in Heaps, but  
Seldom Carted Away.

Residents in Dread of Sickness  
from Foul Odors.

And This is a Quiet Little Street  
that the Department Regu-  
larly Overlooks.

Sheriff street!  
There is a suggestion of law and order in the name of this street, but the neighborhood is a quiet one. This thoroughfare is so far out on "the Hook" that it is a thoroughfare to nowhere. Few teams haul their heavy trucks through Sheriff street. It is a local street, and has no transit through it on its pavements.  
A quiet street, where live the working people of a big town, as the big buildings on either hand indicate.  
One might think that Sheriff street, free from dirt-beating traffic, ought to be clean—but it isn't.  
Like its neighbors on either side, like seemingly all the other streets of the metropolis, Sheriff street is neglected and filthy. It runs from Grand to Houston street, and looking north from Grand street the sight is one to make the proud New Yorker weep.  
The street is a narrow one, and its pavement is strewn with the debris of a fortnight's gathering.



BEATRICE'S CARELESS CART-DRIVER.

"As for the garbage men—sometimes I think they do more harm than good," said a citizen at the corner of Houston and Sheriff streets.  
"Just look at that cart!"  
A garbage gatherer was just passing the corner on Houston street, bound for the dumps. His cart was overloaded, and though a tarpaulin cover had been thrown over the nasty mess, it was dripping from the tail of the cart all over the pavement, leaving an unsightly trail behind the retreating cart.

HARRISON HOMEWARD BOUND.  
The President Passes Through the City and Starts for Cape May.

President Harrison and his Private Secretary, Mr. Hallford, arrived at the Grand Central Depot at 10:35 A. M. to-day on the Montreal express, due here at 6:45 A. M.

Chief Elliott, F. Shepard and Secretary Fred de la Roche, accompanied the President to the depot.

The President drove from the depot in a closed carriage to the Corbin street ferry, where he crossed and then took a special train to Cape May that was in waiting for him at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City.

FASSETT HOLDS THE YACHT.  
Mr. Vanderbilt Has Not Yet Paid the \$34,500 Duty.

The English-built steam yacht Conqueror, owned by F. W. Vanderbilt, is still in the custody of the United States Customs officers, and they will remain in charge until Mr. Vanderbilt pays the duties of \$34,500 which the Treasury officials claim because she is of foreign manufacture.

It was thought that the duties would have been paid to-day, under protest, but Elliott B. Root, Mr. Vanderbilt's attorney, is in Southampton, L. I., and will not return to-day. Nothing will be done until he returns.

BARBARA OR BEATRICE?  
The Corinthian Club's Third Race Started in a Stiff Breeze.

MARLBOROUGH, MASS., Aug. 29.—Clear, cool weather and a stiff westerly wind were the conditions this forenoon when the third of the Corinthian Yacht Club's midsummer races was started.

The Barbara and Beatrice having each taken a leg in the nasty weather of the past two days, the interest is great in the result of to-day's contest with clear skies and a spanking breeze.

The start was as follows: Albrook, 11:00:10; Minerva, 11:00:35; Beatrice, 11:01:20; Barbara, 11:01:32; Owens, 11:01:55.  
LAWRENCE, MASS., Aug. 29.—The Eastern Yacht Club held its third annual regatta this forenoon at the Corinthian Yacht Club's midsummer races for the Barbara and Beatrice.

## MURDERED BY RAGPICKERS.

Young Farmer Davern's Body Found on the Roadside.

A Blood-Soaked Italian Arrested for the Crime in Jersey City This Morning.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 29.—Thomas DAVERN, a young farmer living at Headlands Corner, a small hamlet three miles north of this place, lies murdered and the men who killed him are fugitives.

The murderer was one of a band of Italian ragpickers who live in shanties at a secluded spot on Bridge avenue near the river.

Davern came to Redbank last night to sell a wagon load of his farm produce, being accompanied by a friend, John Simpson.

On the way home the men stopped in front of the Italian colony and Davern got out to make an inquiry.

Some of the pickers were having wrestling matches among themselves, and Davern, who was a muscular young man, offered to wrestle with any one of them.

The Italians, according to Simpson's story, closed in on him and then Davern was seen to run away, pursued by the whole band of ragpickers.

He ran up the avenue, turning the corner of Prospect street, Simpson says that after Davern turned the corner the Italians came running towards him, one of them got the horse by the head, and another attempted to get into the wagon. Simpson, however, whipped up his horse and got away from them.

Davern's dead body was discovered about 11 o'clock on Riverside avenue about one hundred yards from the Italian colony. The body lay against a tree, with the feet towards the sidewalk.

A gash two inches wide and three inches deep was discovered in the leg, an artery having been severed.

Blood stains were traced from the spot to the corner of Prospect street and Bridge avenue.

Chief of Police James Walsh was not informed of the murder until this morning, and he and his assistants are working hard to secure the arrest of the murderer.

It is said that the male members of the Italian colony left town early this morning, some by boat and others by train. The New York police have been notified.

An Italian, giving his name as Michael Brut, was arrested in Jersey City this morning by Pennsylvania Railroad Detective Morris on suspicion of being the person wanted for the murder at Red Bank.

The arrest was made on authority of a telegram received from the Chief of Police of Red Bank giving a description of the man wanted, which the man arrested fully answers.

Brut was committed to await identification by the Red Bank authorities.

The prisoner was accompanied by his wife and daughter, a girl of about ten years. There was blood on his hands and in his pocket was a huge clasp-knife with a bloody blade.

He would make no statement. He is stout, with black hair and eyes, and is decently dressed in black. His wife and child followed him to Police Headquarters crying and wringing their hands.

Marshall Holman's Case Goes Over. City Marshal Edward P. Holman, charged by Oscar Hammerstein, proprietor of the Harlem Opera-House, with malicious mischief and larceny, was this morning ordered by Judge Johnson to stand over for examination. He had tried to take a train for New York, but was stopped by a large body of Orangemen in full regalia.

So far as the track is concerned, everything has been done to put it in the most perfect condition possible, and superintendent Clark is confident that there is no trace of the mud or softness which rendered it so sticky after yesterday's rain.

The list of probable starters is so dazzling that it is difficult to name the winning horse in advance with any degree of certainty, but leaving out of consideration the claims of Ed Davern's colt, Huron, the most prominent favorite is the colt named "The Duke," who, if he starts, will be an unknown quantity in the race. The colt is generally acknowledged to be a glider in the race, and is the favorite of the son of the late, however, a colt of the year, and is the favorite of the year.

## HURON TO TRY FOR THE STAKE.

Judge McAdam Decides that the Colt May Run in the Futurity.

The Track in Good Shape and an Exciting Contest Certain.

With perfect weather, a fast track and a magnificent field of contestants, the great Futurity of 1891, which is the chief and all-absorbing event of to-day's card at the opening of the Coney Island Jockey Club's Fall meeting at Sheepshead Bay, gives promise of one of the grandest races ever witnessed.

Ed Corrigan's colt Huron will run in the race, Judge McAdam having this morning rendered a decision to that effect in the injunction proceedings brought against the Jockey Club by the turfman to compel the acceptance of his entry. In his decision Judge McAdam said:

"To exclude the colt from the race would deprive the plaintiff of all possibility of righting his grievance, for he could not prove that his horse would have won the race. A trial on the track, in company with the other competitors, alone will determine that."

"The plaintiff should not be deprived of large possible gains without a judicial determination by a formal trial of his action and a hearing on the merits. Permitting the plaintiff's colt to run can do the defendant no possible injury. The colt has a splendid record and ought to be welcomed to the struggle."

Under the circumstances the interests of all parties will be best conserved by permitting the horse to run in the race in order that the claims of the owner may be ascertained. It is simply preserving whatever liability legitimately flowing from the contract if he has incurred to the plaintiff, and this may be determined in an action to enforce the same.

To this extent the plaintiff's right to equitable relief is clearly established. An injunction will be granted to carry into effect these views. It will be conditional upon the payment by the defendant of the costs of the proceedings, and the filing of the usual undertaking in the sum of \$10,000.

Nearly a score of the best two-year-olds in training will face starter Caldwell on this occasion, and the odds on the winner will be about 100 to 1. The odds on the colt as one of the marvels of his generation in the way of horse-flesh.

The owner of the fortune-favored colt which stretches his neck first under the finish wire, will receive \$70,000 when he went down to the race track this afternoon.

It is said that 30,000 or more persons will be present to witness the exciting race, and that the cheers for the winner will be long and loud.

THE PRISONER WAS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER, A GIRL OF ABOUT TEN YEARS. THERE WAS BLOOD ON HIS HANDS AND IN HIS POCKET WAS A HUGE CLASP-KNIFE WITH A BLOODY BLADE.

HE WOULD MAKE NO STATEMENT. HE IS STOUT, WITH BLACK HAIR AND EYES, AND IS DECENTLY DRESSED IN BLACK. HIS WIFE AND CHILD FOLLOWED HIM TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS CRYING AND WRINGING THEIR HANDS.

MARSHAL HOLMAN'S CASE GOES OVER. CITY MARSHAL EDWARD P. HOLMAN, CHARGED BY OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, PROPRIETOR OF THE HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE, WITH MALICIOUS MISCHIEF AND LARCENY, WAS THIS MORNING ORDERED BY JUDGE JOHNSON TO STAND OVER FOR EXAMINATION. HE HAD TRIED TO TAKE A TRAIN FOR NEW YORK, BUT WAS STOPPED BY A LARGE BODY OF ORANGEMEN IN FULL REGALIA.

SO FAR AS THE TRACK IS CONCERNED, EVERYTHING HAS BEEN DONE TO PUT IT IN THE MOST PERFECT CONDITION POSSIBLE, AND SUPERINTENDENT CLARK IS CONFIDENT THAT THERE IS NO TRACE OF THE MUD OR SOFTNESS WHICH RENDERED IT SO STICKY AFTER YESTERDAY'S RAIN.

THE LIST OF PROBABLE STARTERS IS SO DAZZLING THAT IT IS DIFFICULT TO NAME THE WINNING HORSE IN ADVANCE WITH ANY DEGREE OF CERTAINTY, BUT LEAVING OUT OF CONSIDERATION THE CLAIMS OF ED DAVERN'S COLT, HURON, THE MOST PROMINENT FAVORITE IS THE COLT NAMED "THE DUKE," WHO, IF HE STARTS, WILL BE AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY IN THE RACE.

THE COLT IS GENERALLY ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE A GLIDER IN THE RACE, AND IS THE FAVORITE OF THE SON OF THE LATE, HOWEVER, A COLT OF THE YEAR, AND IS THE FAVORITE OF THE YEAR.

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## THE FLOORS SAGGED.

Annie Maite Had Expected the Taylor Building to Collapse.

She Worked in It Once for Rosenfeld and Was a Witness To-Day.

The District-Attorney's Investigation of the Disaster Resumed.

Many Expert Witnesses Will Testify at the Inquest Tuesday.

More witnesses were examined to-day by Acting District Attorney Bedford in his preliminary inquiry into the facts and circumstances of the Park place disaster.

The examination was resumed at 10:30 A. M. in the District-Attorney's private office. Ex-Judge Bedford has the names of some three or four scores of experts on his list, and proposes, if he can, to get at the bottom of the matter before the Coroner's investigation begins next week.

An assistant District-Attorney Townsend conducted the examination to-day, and the first witness to testify was Annie Maite, who was employed three months ago in the Park place death-trap. She lives at 141 Delancey street.

She worked for Louis Rosenfeld, who occupied the ground floor of 70 Park place, and her work was to label the bottles and boxes of gold paint which her employer manufactured.

"Often used to notice that when there were barrels moved in the back of the store, the floor would bend down as though it would give way."

"I spoke about it to the foreman several times and told him that some fine day we would have the building tumbling down about our heads."

The foreman was Neuman Goldschmidt, who was killed. He would only laugh at me and say that the building was solid, and that houses did not fall as easily as that."

She said she had never noticed the shaking of the building said to be caused by the operation of the printing presses, and decided that she had overtalked about the trembling and shaking of the building with other employees of the firm.

NEITHER ROSEN, BENJAMIN NOR NAPIR. Andrew Peterson, who kept the restaurant at No. 74 Park place, was the called.

He said he had been in the building for eight years, and had often been frightened by the awful shaking when the great plate upstairs moved in big boxes of papers and lithographs.

"But if it said that there was no boiler in the building, I must have been something else that exploded," added Builder Hogenkamp.

Was often frightened by its shaking. Andrew Peterson, who kept the restaurant at No. 74 Park place, was the called.

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BEATRICE'S CARELESS CART-DRIVER.

MATRESSES AND OLD HATS IN THE STREET.  
Here are strewn battered mattresses, broken glass and crockery-ware, shattered boxes and collapsed baskets. Here are ashes, ofal, garbage and discarded articles of wear. The sewers hold stagnant pools of black and greasy water. The middle of the road is a mountain range of muck, and the curbstones are garlanded with decaying vegetable matter.

"How do we stand it? We have to close our doors and windows in hot weather," said Max Tannenber, the laundryman at No. 65.

"The smell is perfectly terrible some days," joined in the laundryman's comely wife. "It is a wonder we are not all sick. It is suffocating at times."

"We have tried every way to get the street cleaned offener. They come not more than once a week, and they haven't been here in two weeks now," said Mr. Tannenber.

"We've been talking it over, I and my neighbors, and we would be willing, each of us, to pay a little something extra every month to get the street decently clean."

Jacob Stultz, housekeeper at No. 63, said: "It is fourteen days since they swept or cleaned this street."

"There is a broken barrel full of garbage overturned in the gutter. It has been there just five days. There are three or four dead cats on this block. They lay in the road for two weeks," said Mrs. Stultz.

Cavanagh, the horse-shoer at 68, smiled good-naturedly as he said:

"Oh, they visit the street once in a while. They sweep up and then leave it to stink for days afterwards, and sometimes they don't remove the filth at all."

"It would be sense for the garbage cartmen to carry shovels with them on their rounds and carry off the street dirt, too, I should think. Anyway there's no sense, and it's a waste of money for 'em to sweep the stuff up in heaps and then leave it. It smells just as bad in heaps as it does scattered, and it's more expensive."

The young groceryman pointed out a bed-tick between No. 61, an overturned barrel of garbage in the centre of the street between 11 and 12, an immense heap of feeding sticks before No. 63, a bed-tick, a wagonload of dragging and garbage in the mud before 64, 67, 69 and 71; a broken wash-bottle before 64, and worst of all, a broken brick everywhere on the block.

As the Orange County Milk Dairy it was de-

## SHE DIED FOR A PRINCE.

THE SUNDAY WORLD'S Great Feature.

THE DOUBLE SUICIDE  
OF  
Prince Rudolph of Austria  
AND  
Baroness Marie de Vetsera.

A Startling Story, Written by the Counsel of the Pettera Family and